

\$1,000 PRIZE
TO BE WON IN
NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.
Order Next Sunday's Journal Now, to Make Sure!

NEW YORK JOURNAL

AND ADVERTISER.

\$1,000 PRIZE
TO BE WON IN
NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.
Notify Your Newsdealer Now to Save a Journal.

NO. 5,510.

Copyright, 1897, by W. H. Hearst. — NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1897. — 16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT In Greater New York, and Jersey City. Elsewhere, TWO CENTS.

ZANOLI DID USE POISON.

The Journal Finds It in His House and Shop.

ANALYSIS IS MADE

Oxalic Acid Found by Prof. Galpin, the Journal's Expert.

Zanoli's Daughter, Lottie, Died of Atropine Poisoning Is the Present Belief of One Doctress That Attended Her.

THE JOURNAL to-day conclusively demonstrates that Barber Zanoli, now in the Toms charged with wife murder, had poison in his house and in his barber shop.

The Journal's proof is scientific and complete. Professor H. T. Galpin, an expert analyst employed by the Journal, has found at least two kinds of poison which the barber had in his possession.

On Wednesday Journal reporters took three glass graduates from a trunk in Zanoli's flat at No. 2526 Seventh avenue. They contained a sediment which Professor Galpin analyzed yesterday. Last evening he declared that he had found positive traces of poison, but further analysis will be necessary to reveal its exact nature and the amount found in the sediment.

Yesterday afternoon Journal reporters took to Professor Galpin a bottle which Zanoli left behind him when he sold his barber shop at No. 465½ Tenth avenue to Theodore Bansemer, last April.

The bottle was partly filled with a thick, sticky liquid, with a heavy sediment of white crystals.

The first test made by the Journal's expert showed the presence of a strongly corrosive acid, and further examination showed it to be oxalic acid, a deadly poison which is as easily obtained as carbolic acid.

Professor Galpin will continue the analysis to-day.

Dr. Martha B. Huston, of No. 237 East Eighty-sixth street, made a remarkable revelation yesterday. She attended Zanoli's eight-year-old daughter, Lottie, who died in October, 1885. She gave a certificate of death from meningitis, but now says that the case showed every sign of poison by atropine, which produces symptoms somewhat similar to meningitis.

The doctor was suspicious at the time, but her doubts were allayed by Zanoli's copious tears.

District-Attorney Olcott, moved by evidence submitted to him exclusively by the Journal, will probably cause the exhumation of the body of William Schmidt, who died in Zanoli's employ. He was insured in Zanoli's name, and in collecting the insurance the barber committed a fraud which was the original cause of his arrest.

ZANOLI'S TWO POISONS.

One Probably Atropine, in the Graduated Glasses, the Other a Corrosive Acid.

Professor H. T. Galpin, an expert analyst employed by the Journal in the interests of justice, declared positively last night that Barber Zanoli had at least two poisons in his possession.

One of these poisons Journal reporters found on Wednesday in the flat at No. 2526 Seventh avenue.

The other poison was discovered by Journal reporters in the barber shop at No. 465½ Tenth avenue, which Zanoli sold last April. It was found in a bottle and some of Zanoli's possessions, which he left behind.

The poison taken from the Zanoli flat in Seventh avenue was a sediment on the inside of three glasses, which Journal reporters discovered after Captain McCluskey's detectives had thoroughly overhauled the place.

Subjected to a careful scientific analysis by Professor Galpin yesterday, this sediment revealed the surest signs of poison. Just what kind of poison it was is still a mystery. A partial analysis of the sediment made by Professor Galpin last evening for the Journal, proved beyond all question that the liquid contained in the graduates from which the sediment accrued, was of a poisonous nature. It has been determined, however, that a prominent ingredient of the sediment was an alkaloid. This fact brands the poison as organic or vegetable.

The test made by Professor Galpin is known as the alkaloid test. Its object is to determine whether or not an unknown poison is vegetable or mineral.

"I have tested the sediment which I found in the glass graduates," said Professor Galpin at midnight, "and I find that it contained a poisonous substance. Just what the nature of the poison is I cannot say until I have completed my analysis, which will consume several hours. I will say, however, that it is an alkaloid. Atropine is also an alkaloid. I will conduct my future experiments with the view to determining whether or not the poison which seems to have been an important factor of the sediment, is really akin to the deadly belladonna. It was a long time before I

JOURNAL'S DISCOVERIES.

POISON in Zanoli's trunk in his flat, No. 2526 Seventh avenue.

POISON in a barber shop at No. 465½ Tenth avenue, which he sold last April.

Direct signs that Zanoli's eight-year-old daughter died of atropine POISONING.

Strong evidence that William Schmidt, in Zanoli's employ, died of POISONING.

SPOILSMEN'S PLOT FAILS.

THE JOURNAL VS. THE GRAB.

Nov. 30—Temporary injunction.

Dec. 4—Big mass meeting.

Dec. 5—Senator Hill retained.

Dec. 8—Hill unmasks steal.

Dec. 15—Permanent injunction.

Dec. 16—New plot foiled.

Draw a Final Order of Injunction Leaving a Loop-hole for a Twenty-five Year Franchise, but It Is Not Signed.

CONTINUANCE OF THE JOURNAL'S INJUNCTION.

IT is ordered that said motion be and the same is hereby granted; that the said temporary injunction obtained herein and said order of November 30, 1897, be and the same is hereby continued until the trial of this action, or further order of this court, and that the said individual defendants, the Aldermen of the City of Brooklyn, be and are hereby restrained until the further order of this court or the entry of final judgment herein from voting to grant any final ordinance granting or purporting to grant to the East River and Atlantic Ocean Railroad Company the consent of the Common Council of the City of Brooklyn to the construction, use, and operation of a double track railroad upon and along the streets and avenues heretofore mentioned, and as are described in said resolution heretofore passed on said November 30, or on said streets or avenues in said city.

It is further ordered that as a condition of granting this injunction herein that the parties shall accept one day's notice of service of appeal papers and notice of argument on appeal.

AUGUSTUS VAN WYCK, J. S. C.

THE Journal scored another triumph yesterday, and this time delivered a knock-out blow from which the trolley franchise grabbers of Brooklyn cannot recover. A cleverly conceived scheme on the part of P. H. Flynn and his shrewd lawyer, J. C. Church, was nipped in the bud by the alertness of M. S. Gutterman, one of the firm of Einstein & Townsend, appearing for the Journal.

In addition to the Journal's action there were two other temporary injunctions against the grant of the East River & Atlantic Ocean franchise by the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen. Both of these taxpayers' injunctions stated that the Board of Aldermen exceeded their authority in granting a franchise in perpetuity, instead of for twenty-five years, as prescribed by the Greater New York charter.

The Journal's application, without specifying the twenty-five years, declared the franchise invalid because the franchise was granted in perpetuity in violation of the Greater New York charter. P. H. Flynn had hatched a plot to call a mass meeting of the Board of Aldermen immediately after the granting of the taxpayers' injunctions, and amend the franchise by substituting the words "for twenty-five years" in the place of "in perpetuity." This amended franchise was to be rushed to Mayor Wurstler, and passed over his veto, if forthcoming, with all of its reprehensible features.

The Scheme That Failed.

The Journal injunction blocked this fine scheme. Attorney Church undertook to carry out his part in court in this wise:

The lawyers in the injunction suits, including Mr. Gutterman, P. E. Crane, Jos. W. Gerard, Jr., and Corporation Counsel Burr, appeared before Judge Van Wyck yesterday to settle the final orders of injunction to be signed by the Judge. It is customary for the opposing lawyers to settle the form of injunction, and then the Judge appends his signature, if satisfactory.

Mr. Church submitted an order which restrained the Board of Aldermen from voting on a franchise grant to the East River & Atlantic Ocean Railroad Company "for a period exceeding twenty-five years." Corporation Counsel Burr and the lawyers for the two taxpayers agreed to this order after some arguing over minor details.

Mr. Church then suggested to the Judge that the order for all three injunctions be made similar. Judge Van Wyck was satisfied, but so was Mr. Gutterman. Quick as a flash he was on his feet.

"Your Honor," he said, "I cannot agree to such an order. The injunction papers of the plaintiff, whom I represent, make no mention of the twenty-five years, nor is the action based on such a ground."

Judge Van Wyck, who had been leaning back in his chair, sat up straight, with a most intent look of interest on his face. "I submit," continued Mr. Gutterman, "that the injunction of the plaintiff is based on the grounds that the defendants, the Board of Aldermen, granted to the defendant railroad company franchises in perpetuity in violation of Chapter 378 of the Laws of 1897, and that the franchises are consequently invalid."

The Last Feeble Stand.

Mr. Church immediately interrupted to the effect that Mr. Gutterman had included in the order the grounds of the suit, and therefore caused His Honor to render an opinion in his order. The whole order would have to be revised, and time was precious. Judge Van Wyck objected to the inclusion of the grounds in his order, but was willing that they should be included in the recital of grounds prefacing the order. Mr. Gutterman was not to be swayed from his main point.

"Your Honor," he again began, "I contend that being in violation of the laws of 1897, the Aldermen had no right to grant any franchise at all."

With an affirmative shake of his head

Journal's Lawyer Detects a New Grab Game.

JUDGE AMAZED.

Trolley Men Scheme to Rush Through Another Grant.

The Judge replied:

"I hold that the franchisees are invalid."

"Then," rejoined Mr. Gutterman, triumphantly, "the whole proceeding of the Board of Aldermen is void."

"That is correct," was the response from the Court. "Any proceeding in violation of law must necessarily be void." The Judge then requested Messrs. Gutterman and Church to make an agreement for an order upon the lines suggested and present it later to the Court for signature. This was done. An injunction order was drawn and later signed by Judge Van Wyck, which absolutely prohibits the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen from granting any franchises of any sort whatsoever to the East River & Atlantic Ocean Railroad Company or any other company. The injunction is in force not only against the streets and avenues covered by the East River & Atlantic Ocean franchise, but against all other streets and railroads in the city of Brooklyn.

Trolley's Only Chance.

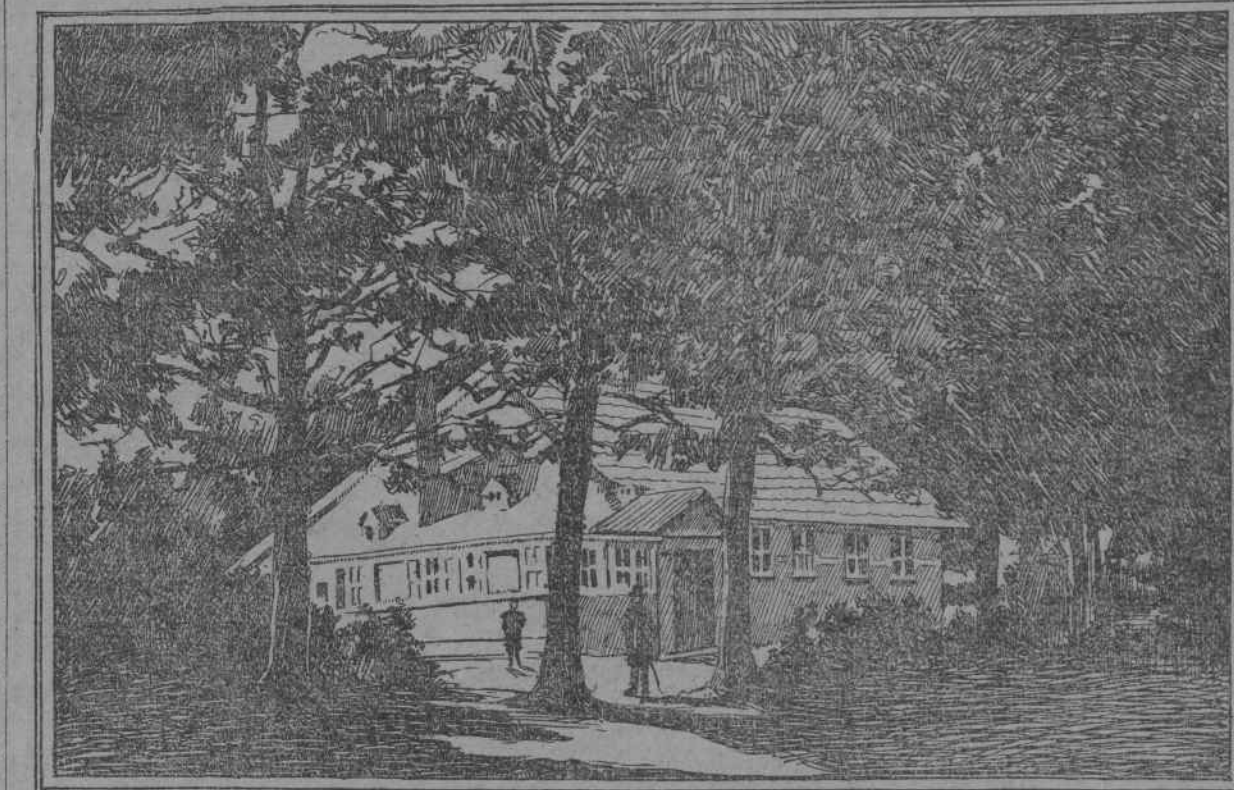
The only loophole now left to the discomfited plotters is the faint hope of a possible reversal of Judge Van Wyck's decision. A small crumb of comfort was extended to them in Judge Van Wyck's order that, contrary to the usual procedure, the parties should accept one day's notice of service of appeal papers and notice of argument. This will give the Flynn people an opportunity to get a final decision before Jan-

BEVERLY WARD, JR., A SUICIDE FOR LOVE.



Beverly Ward, Jr., Clubman and Supposed Suicide.

He was found dead in his bed at the Baltusrol Golf Club house, near Short Hills, N. J., yesterday morning. Indications pointed to suicide, since a vial of chloral, half empty, stood by his bedside. Mr. Ward was a member of several prominent New York Clubs, was a favorite in society, and as the illustration made from a late photograph proves, was a remarkably handsome man. His relations have said that the fickleness of a young society woman whom he loved brought about the morbid mental state which led to the young man's death.



Clubhouse Where Beverly Ward, Jr., Died.

The Baltusrol Golf Club is near Short Hills, N. J. It was in a bedroom of the club, of which he was a prominent member and temporary resident, that Beverly Ward, Jr., was found dead yesterday morning under circumstances which pointed strongly to suicide.

nary 1. If the decision is favorable, Flynn intends to call a meeting of his Board of Aldermen and straightway pass the franchise resolution over the veto of Mayor Wurstler.

Lawyer Church announced that he would serve the notices before 5 o'clock yesterday and that an arrangement had been already made with the Appellate Court for a hearing on the case next Monday.

"We are not beaten yet," said Mr. Church after the court proceedings, but his brows were knit and there was not a happy expression upon his face when he added, "even if the Journal injunction does absolutely bar the granting of any franchise."

SAILED ALONG RIVER BOTTOM.

Baltimore, Dec. 16.—The submarine boat Argonaut, built for the purpose of exploring the bottoms of rivers, lakes and other bodies of water, and doing all manner of submarine work, was given her first public trial to-day. The place selected was Ferry Bar, just outside of Baltimore, in the Patuxent River. The strange craft was submerged in about twenty feet of water, remaining under the surface about an hour and a half.

The boat was propelled along the bottom of the river by means of auxiliary wheels at a speed greater than that usually attained by a boat upon the surface.

JAPAN OUT OF HAWAII'S WAY.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—Advice from Japan by the steamship Doric, which arrived to-day, are:

It is reported in Tokio that as the Cabinet found that the absolute protest against Hawaiian annexation was of no avail, it concluded that it would be advisable to yield a point, and, while not objecting to annexation itself, to make an effort to insure the protection of Japanese interests. This will constitute the scope of Japan's policy, even should Congress approve of annexation.

Ends His Life by Poison at the Baltusrol Links.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

"His Heart Was Broken by a Woman," Says His Stepmother.

WAS SHE MISS STOKES?

Beverly Ward, Jr., a well known society and club man, was found dead in his bed at the Baltusrol Golf clubhouse near Short Hills, N. J., yesterday morning.

Death had resulted from an overdose of chloral, apparently taken with suicidal intent.

Relatives of the young man declared that the faithfulness of a society woman, to whom they said Ward had been engaged, prompted the deed. Ward had been drinking heavily for several weeks. The chloral which caused his death was secured upon the prescription of a physician, to whom Ward had gone for relief from the effects of excessive indulgence in alcoholic stimulants.

The discovery of Ward's death was made by J. I. Chamberlain, who had accompanied him to Baltusrol as his guest. Mr. Chamberlain occupied a bedroom adjoining that assigned to Mr. Ward. The two had been drinking together Tuesday night, and Chamberlain, knowing that Ward was in a high nervous and excitable state, looked into his room at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. A fox terrier, which lay asleep on the carpet was awakened by Chamberlain's entrance, and jumping upon its master's bed, began to lick his face.

Ward did not move, and Chamberlain, seeing a half-empty vial on a table beside the bed, became alarmed. He knew that

\$1,000 PRIZE TO BE WON—IN NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL!